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No justice for victims

by Brennan Clarke

The Canadian justice system is highly ineffective in dealing with the issue of child sexual abuse. Just ask Monica Rainey.

Rainey is the executive director of Citizens Against Child Exploitation (CACE), an organization lobbying the federal and provincial governments for changes to the criminal code.

Since CACE's inception three and a half years ago, she has become all too familiar with the inadequacies of the current legal system.

"The law does not treat children with the dignity and respect they deserve", Rainey said. "Legally only the victim's evidence can be accepted by the judge. Any testimony given by the victims parents or relatives must be dismissed as hearsay".

Yet young children cannot always give accurate evidence.

"The severe trauma they suffer can often erase important details of the crime during courtroom testimony", said Rainey.

In a recent case in Alberta, a five year old child was refused the right to testify because of a chronic stutter. Although the mother said the stutter resulted from her daughter being forced to perform oral sex on her stepfather, the mother's claim was discarded as hearsay evidence.

Children may be forced to face their abusers in the courtroom and suffer fear and intimidation. In the absence of a defense lawyer, accused abusers have had the legal right to interrogate their own victims.

Rainey said she has seen lawyers badger elementary school age children on the witness stand with questions like "You enjoyed it didn't you?" or "Why did you keep going back for more?"

Under this kind of pressure, helping to dispense justice can be a terrifying experience for young victims.

Carol-Ann Probert of Victoria's Child Sexual Abuse Services agrees.

"The vast majority of cases reported to our office never go to trial. Prosecutors are well aware that children don't make good witnesses. Defense lawyers tear them to pieces on the stand. Our adversarial legal system is not effective in dealing with child victims."

CACE did a survey in Vernon and found 80 per cent of cases involving children under five never went to court. Of the 20 per cent of remaining cases that did go to trial there were no convictions.

Surprisingly, there are few statistics on reported abuse and actual convictions.

"When I was in Ottawa", Rainey said,"I was told flat out there was no data documenting the number of charges to the number of convictions, yet the exact dollar value of theft, arson and property related crimes could be made readily available."

Rainey recently submitted a report to the Federal Justice Committee which details numerous problems with current legislation.

> "Our adversarial legal system is not effective in dealing with child victims."

She said, "Our courts fail to adequately acknowledge the seriousness of emotional and psychological damage abusers inflict on their victims."

The report details a case where a drunken party guest raped a seven year old girl.

Although the victim required two bouts of reconstructive surgery, the judge ruled there was no permanent damage.

The attacker had no previous (known) history of sexual assault so the nine year sentence he received was reduced to five years. His victim, now ten, will be twelve years old when he is released from prison in 1995.

The suffering of victims is not taken seriously.

Even more crucial to reducing sexual assault is treatment, because without treatment 75 per cent of convicted child abusers will reoffend.

Out of 1,400 federal cases since 1990, fewer than 200 convicts underwent rehabilitation therapy.

Few offenders end up serving their full sentences. Many serve one half to two thirds of it and earn early release for good behavior.

It's easy for them to appear rehabilitated because they have no access to children in prison," said Rainey. "Once they're released there are no provisions to keep track of them, especially if they've served their full sentence, because then they're free without probation."

CACE recommends the establishment of a national child sexual abuser registry to help prevent convicted abusers from getting paid or volunteer positions working with children.

Human rights advocates dislike the idea as a violation of constitutional rights, but many abusers agree they stand a better chance of staying clean if they're kept away from temptation.

Rainey currently corresponds with a convicted pedophile who agrees with the national registry proposal.

"He admits that someone with his tendencies should not have access to children. He's not the only one either, I have many letters from offenders who realize their weakness," she said.

This spring the Federal Justice Committee will submit some of CACE's proposals to the PC Caucus committee.

Among the other recommendations are an intensive training program for future members of the National Parole Board, a more serious consideration of emotional damage in assessing the seriousness of the crimes and a pre-sentencing psychological assesment of the accused mandatory.

Other proposals stress the importance of inter-provincial information exchange between correctional authorities to allow for the monitoring of released offenders.

Savanta Lamar, a Victoria member of CACE, says the presentation of these recommendations is only a small victory.

CACE lobbies for legislative change and is therefore not eligible for non-profit status.

"We're doing important work, but we can't survive on moral support alone. We have to increase our membership and funding so all this effort won't be wasted. There are very few organizations like us in Canada."❑

Feds ban herbs

by Theresa Newhouse

Daffodils aren't usually first on the list of illegal substances, but the federal government proposes to change this.

Daffodils, raspberry leaves, white cedar, mugwart, and pansies are only a few of the 64 herbs and botanicals the federal government is proposing to regulate under the federal Food and Drug Act.

"The first concerns started arising in 1984 about how herbs and botancials were being sold and handled," said Frank Welsh of the federal food regulatory branch. "There were a couple of cases with poisoning from improper use of herbs and with the adulteration of a common herbal preparation with deadly nightshade."

The proposed amendments are currently in the consultation phase and Welsh said the department is looking for feedback.

Herbal remedy users aren't so happy about the proposed regulations.

"This is part of a slow erosion of major therapeutic treatment," said Gordon Tees of the Victoria Chinese Acupuncture and Herbal Centre. He said such regulations were becoming a trend.

"I can't take chemical substances. They make me horribly ill," said K.L., who wishes to remain anonymous. "Everyone should have the right to their choice of healing substances."

Nancy Turner, a UVic Environmental Studies professor, said "safety is a fact that has to be considered."

Turner said many substances are toxic if taken in wrong doses, but that government might be exaggerating this concern. "Banning them by legislation is way too reactive," said Turner.

"Look at all the prescription drugs which have harmful side effects. People get sick all the time. It's really unfair to single out herbal medicines," said Turner.

Turner teaches students the medicinal purposes of local plants in her ethnobotany course.

"I talk about them in terms of providing knowledge, I'm not qualified to recommend or administer [them]. All of us are so removed from that intimate knowledge of plants and healing."

K.C. Gilroy, community assistant to federal NDP health critic Jim Karpoff, said these changes were "the direct result of free trade." She said constituents, including local Aboriginal groups, had been phoning, concerned with the impact of the proposed changes.

Lynn Hunter, Member of Parliament for Saanich and the Gulf Islands agreed. "The regulations are concerned with harmonizing with U.S. regulations for free trade.

"I'm suspicious as to the motives for regulating these things when I know whose pulling the strings with the Drug Patent Act. It's not for consumers interests, it's for the interests of the multinational corportations."

Hunter said drug companies have "the best of both worlds. They can do their testing in Canada where we've got health care, and then they can sell us the drugs."

Tees also blamed the pressure of multinational corporations for the proposed changes.

"I see this as a retaliation for the loss of business because they're losing billions of dollars. If they were truly concerned [about health issues] they would take a look at environmental problems," said Tees.

Tees said there "was room for discussion about availability."

K.L. said herbal drug users are "just going to the underground businesses." She said she would continue to use the herbal remedies.

Under the current legislation, banned herbs and botanicals banned can be considered for special license as drugs if there is sufficient scientific background information, or in the case of minor personal use, cultural background information is presented, according to Health and Welfare Canada literature.

Turner said she thought the solution was better labelling and packaging regulations to educate people about correct usage.❑

Photo by Sean Simmons

The dread daffodil still runs wild outside of authorities reach.

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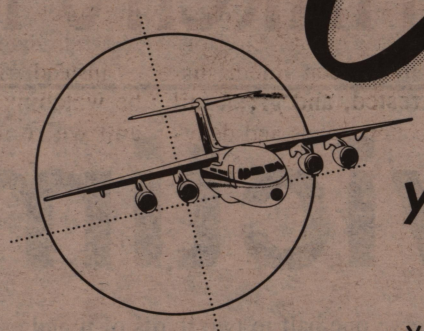

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Fletcher Challenge breaks moratorium, logging roads planned for Walbran Valley

by Derek McNaughton

Logging giant Fletcher Challenge has plans to break a cutting moratorium in the Walbran Valley, as the company prepares to build roads through one of the last untouched valleys on the West coast.

Two logging roads, each roughly half a kilometre long, would connect two cut-blocks currently without access because of a logging suspension in the south Walbran.

"Whether [the area] is sensitive is debatable."

The New Zealand owned company wants to cut through the Cullite and Logan Creek valleys -two completely undisturbed watersheds on the island- to reach the cut-blocks bordering the preserved area.

"The fact that the watershed is pristine doesn't matter much to logging companies," said a surveyor working in the area. "If they violate the deferment area, that shows they have no care whatsoever to the commitment of that place."

Forest ministry officials declined to comment on the plan, saying only that a decision will be reached sometime in April, after executives sift through two or more committee recommendations. The committees do not include members of environmental groups.

Photo by Shawn Hall

Logging roads like this one can have high environmental impact on sensitive areas like the Walbran valley where there is currently a logging moratorium.

Committee members are advised "that [the Walbran] is within a protective agency," and should follow "intermanagement guidelines, which specify what kinds of activities can and cannot occur," said Max Nock, chair of the Vancouver Island Interangency Management Committee.

Yet the decision already seems to have its proponents.

"Whether [the area] is sensitive is debatable," said Murray Stech, a timber resource officer.

Fletcher Challenge spokeperson Tom Williams said, "If it is a relatively short piece of road, my guess is it wouldn't have that great of an impact. I'm sure it's been carefully considered."

Williams said logging is better through the deferred area than "taking the longer route where logging has been approved."

The Walbran Valley is a 10,000 hectare spread of old growth forest. It has been the site of heavy pro-preservation protests for the last three years. Environmentalists have been fined, suspended, arrested, and given jail time for blocking roads and denying access to loggers.

Last year Mike Harcourt's newly elected NDP government cautiously placed a moratorium on a small handful of the more contentious areas in dispute.

But "the deferral only deferred a couple of cutblocks," said Vicky Husband, chair of the Sierra Club. "That's not what a deferral means to me." Husband said FC's plan to put roads through the deferral area shows the plan has no validity. "I don't find it acceptable."

"The fact that the watershed is pristine doesn't matter much to logging companies."

The issue is not about what parts of the province are sensitive and what parts can be logged, environmentalists say. "The whole of Vancouver Island is sensitive!" said Sydney Haskell, chair of Friends of the Carmanah.

"If they [the government] bullshit their way around this one, it just shows the government has no backbone or integrity when dealing with industry."

The government is supposed to be looking after the interests of all the public, not just industry's interests, said Haskell.

Instead, he said, "We've got to be watching those all the time - and we're not getting paid for it."❑

Protesters camp to save Clayoquot

by Shawn Hall

The Harcourt government's message to environmentalists: you'd better pitch a tent, because you can't come inside.

The provincial government has delayed, until March 16, making a decision on whether or not to include Clayoquot Sound in the Commission on Resources and Environment (CORE) or follow one of the options put forth by the Clayoquot Sound Sustainable Development Strategy Steering Committee.

The decision was originally to come down March 3.

More than 300 protesters gathered that day and spoke about the value of maintaining the area for the future.

Since then, several individuals and members of the WCWC have been camping out on the lawn of the legislature, refusing to leave until Mike Harcourt agrees to hear their concerns.

He later agreed to meet with WCWC on March 16.

"We want [Clayoquot Sound] in CORE with a full moratorium," said Michael Gardiner, a protest organizer. "It deserves a full hearing."

"We want Harcourt to put Clayoquot Sound, intact, into the CORE process," said Misty MacDuffee, a Western Canadian Wilderness Committee (WCWC) employee.

"That would mean not letting MacBlo go into the intact areas. Of the six remaining intact watersheds of Vancouver Island, three are in Clayoquot. There used to be 89."

Gardiner said the original decision was delayed due to the huge outrage which has resulted from rumors that the government plans to allow 90 per cent of the area to be logged.

"There's a lot of actions that the environmental community have seen as undermining the CORE process and the Protected Area Strategies.

"If Clayoquot Sound is taken out [of CORE] it will completely undermine [their validity]. So if he excludes Clayoquot Sound from the process, he's undermining his commitment to all those things," said MacDuffee.

She said Harcourt seems to be favouring industry as their number one client, rather than the public interest.

"[Harcourt's] decisions in the past leads us to believe that he's favouring industry over integrity for the CORE process," MacDuffee said.

The government is now discussing what to do about the Clayoquot Sound Sustainable Development Strategy Steering Committee report, said Gardiner.

The environmental sector pulled out because they did not feel their voice was being heard and did not want to add legitimacy to the committee by remaining.

All of the report's recommendations favour industry, said Gardiner.

He said one study commissioned by the committee, not used in its final report, concluded keeping Clayoquot intact would create more jobs in tourism than logging it would preserve in industry.

"Whether or not Clayoquot is protected, MacBlo will lay off 1,500 workers this year,"said Gardiner.

"[The study] showed that ecotourism, within 10 years, would replace forestry as the leading money maker for that region.

"The continuation of logging means the continuation of large, short-term profits with no concern for the long run. By the nature of government, they're concerned in short-term development."

Jim Walker, the assistant deputy minister of Fish, Wildlife, and Intigrated Management with the Ministry of Environment, and former chair of the committee, said "We tried our damnedest to get people to agree and they wouldn't."

He said at the time the committee broke up, two years after its inception, they had only managed to narrow to two options, one that saved most of the area and one that saved little.

Suzanne [illegible]

While the NDP delay the Clayoquot waits in fear.

Regarding the ignored report, he said the committee commissioned seven reports dealing with different aspects of the area, and used the information a sub-committee of two government officials felt was critical and well substantiated.

John Matters of the Ministry of Tourism would only say, "I don't know what the status [of the report] is."

According to Gardiner, another reason to maintain the area is plant diversity, critical for the development of new medicines.

This will not come back once logged, he said, because "Clayoquot Sound is the area of western Canada that gets the most rain in a year and when that kind of rain comes down on a clearcut the soil is lost quickly and there's not time for new life to take hold."

WCWC plans to hold another action either in favour of or against the government's decision, depending on the outcome on Thursday, March 18 beginning at 11 am at UVic.

MacDuffee said, "We are expecting that the rally will be large enough that Harcourt will have no choice but to protect Clayoquot Sound."❑

NEWS

BoG makes hike final

by Theresa Newhouse

To a chorus of angry student voices, the UVic Board of Governors passed a 9.75 per cent tuition hike on March 8 with a vote of 11 to three.

The gallery was filled with students chanting "Let us speak," "Freeze the fees" and "Shame." Despite protests and earlier formal requests, students were refused the right to speak at the meeting.

"When we were at Langara, the Vancouver Community College Board allowed a presentation from each of the 10 [Canadian Federation of Students] delegations present," said Megan Thompson, UVic Student's Society director.

"There was no discussion. I find that really insulting," said Thompson.

At the March 8 meeting only three BOG members spoke against the motion, including both student representatives Dave Bate and Joanna Harrington.

"This board is being blackmailed by the provincial government and proposes to make students pay for this blackmail. This board should stand up to it," Bate said at the meeting.

UVic president David Strong said the University needed to keep up the pressures of inflation and reduced government funding. The only two remaining sources to make up the loss were student fees and donations, Strong said.

"Its up to the government to defend their budget," said Strong. "There's nothing we'd like more than to find $3 million."

But British Columbia is out of money and typical NDP progressive taxing alternatives are not feasible, said Advanced Education Minister Tom Perry in an interview with the Martlet March 5.

Strong said both the Graduate Students' Society and the UVSS made presentations to the BOG's Finance and Physical Planning Committee.

The UVSS considered the meeting less inclusive. "They wouldn't let the international students present," said UVSS director Janetta Ozard.

Greenwell said the board should consider passing their budget with a deficit in order to force the government into action.

"The University Act forbids universities from having a deficit," said Strong, adding that both himself and the BOG made presentations to the provincial government requesting more funding, although never in conjunction with student protests.

"Oddly enough we share the students concerns about the financial need of our students," said Strong.

He said the BOG plans to allocate more money to student aid in compensation for tuition increases.

The meeting ended abruptly after the meeting was called in camera and the governors were accompanied out of the room by Traffic and Security.❑

Perry sounding like a Socred

by Chris Vance

Advanced Education Minister Tom Perry found time in his busy schedule to talk with some UVic students March 4, but the students walked away reminded that no news is good news.

Perry said students expected too much from an economy strapped by deficits. In addition, he said, increased democracy on campus is not compatible with the interests of the subsidizing taxpayer. "The universities are not accountable to the society at large," said Perry.

"They're cutting the deficit, but at what cost?" asked Jacquie Best, B.C. Chair of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Best sympathized with Perry for having to work within the federal post-secondary education transfer payment freeze - currently costing B.C. $110 million.

"[But] they can't get off that easy," continued Best. "They are responsible for making our education system one that in five to 10 years will be for elites."

"In five or 10 years time there won't be any poor students," said Best.

"[Perry] assumes that education spending is just that, an expense," said Best. "We're looking at it as an investment, and in terms of social and political change in people being aware of their rights.

"It's ironic," said Best, "how we can look at the United States and say they're doing a lot more with spending."

But Perry downplayed education by saying there are often more important issues in the province.

The CFS is pushing for an amendment to the acts governing post-secondary institutions which would ensure more democratic administrative structures and protect rights for students' societies.

But Perry, who just last fall appointed a board to investigate possible legislative changes, said, "I don't think you have to go through legislation."

Best said, "Very serious changes in legislation are needed," and noted students' societies need to have their fee collections guaranteed in the Universities Act.

Perry said conflicts between students and administration are exaggerated. "They get along fine," said Perry. This statement seems a mirror image of past Social Credit Advanced Education Ministers.

When asked how he felt being received as another Socred policy passer, he said, "That's what we've got to do. We're up against the wall."❑

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Health plan put to referendum again

by Steven Kirby

Students may face another increase in the cost of their education next year, but at least this time they have a choice.

A UVSS referendum held March 10, 11, and 12 will determine whether students approve of an increase to UVic's existing health plan.

The original cost of the plan in 1989 was $23.60 for eight months. If passed, the cost would rise from last year's $87.00 to $134.40 for the 1993/1994 year. The proposed $48.00 hike in premiums marks an increase of over 600 per cent since the plan began.

Our premiums are still below the national average," said Marne Jensen, Director of Finances for the UVSS. "For every dollar students payed into the plan, they claimed $1.97."

The typical student makes an average of 3.5 claims, each at an average of $32.77. This means students are saving money, particularly asthmatics, diabetics, women taking oral contraceptives, and people in physiotherapy.

The UVic Physiotherapy Clinic estimates 500 students come to physiotherapy each month and over 80 per cent use the extended health plan.

Laura St.Godard, the clinic's full-time receptionist, said there are even students "who come in with bad backs from studying. The Health Plan can help them also."

Students have saved most their money in prescription drugs, which make up the bulk of UVic's claims.

I've saved a lot of money on my birth control pills through the plan," said a UVic student who wished to remain anonymous. "Even with a jump in premiums, I still save over fifty bucks on the pill alone."

Students voted overwhelmingly in favour of the health plan every year from 1989 to 1991, but last year the vote was only 51 per cent in favour. This low voter support reflects a growing concern among students who never file a claim under the plan.

I feel taken advantage of. It's just a result of the deal between UVic and the insurance company," said Marcus Hutchings, a second year Creative Writing student.

Students can opt out of the health plan, but they must already-have existing coverage. A rebate check will come in the mail two months after opting out.

"It is a shared risk, like unemployment insurance," said Vicki Simmons from the SUB General Office, "some people will use it more than others."

Despite the increases, Mutual Life of Canada, the insurance company handling the plan, lost $1.4 million at UVic over the past three and a half years.

"They're not trying to make any profits, they're trying to stay within a reasonable range of loss," said Simmons.

A pamphlet urging students to vote 'no' last year states, "the insurance company will keep raising the rates until they're making a profit and recover all the money that they've lost."

But that loss is already written off in advertising or absorbed by the 25 other universities in the National Student Health Plan Network.

The UVSS negotiates UVic's health plan through the Network, which is an operation of Canadian Federation of Students' Services.

George Pringle, a director who opposed last year's increase said, "If you keep raising premiums, students will insure they get their money's worth by overutilizing the plan."❑

Prozac over prescribed

by Andrew MacLeod

An anti-depressant medication was one of the top prescription drugs claimed by University of Victoria students on the Extended Health Plan last year.

Ninety-seven per cent of all payments on the plan are for prescriptions.

Prozac an anti-depressant, was ranked the fourth top claim on the plan, well behind two oral contraceptives and close behind acutane, a skin medication. Prozac was prescribed 253 times between Dec. 1, 1991 and Nov. 30, 1992, for a total of over $26,000.

"It's an over prescribed drug," said Marne Jensen, director of finance for the UVic students' society.

She said the medical establishment has a long history of prescribing mood altering drugs, especially to women.

Director of Health Services, John Petersen, said he didn't have figures on whether more women than men are given Prozac.

"It's fairly widely used because it doesn't make you sleepy, which is important for students, and it doesn't have the side effects some of the others do," said Petersen.

Prozac side effects includc agitation, insomnia, dry mouth, and occasionally suicide.

"Often depressed people have pent up frustrations," said Brent Atkinson, a pharmacist at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. "[Anti-depressants] can help them feel good enough to act on their feelings."

He said watching the hospital patterns he sees a lot of Prozac go out to the community, but it is not one of the most prescribed drugs.

"In young patients it's probably a drug a lot of physicians would choose to use," he said speculating on why so many University students are given it.

"I just showed up and they gave [Prozac] to me," a student who wishes to remain anonymous said about her trip to Health Services.

She had the drug prescribed for her on her first visit. She stayed on the drug for four months, and was pressured by a psychiatrist at Health Services to remain on it, she said.

This was despite two months of insomnia and feeling jittery. She said she was only told vaguely about the side effects when it was prescribed to her.

Although her own experience with Prozac was bad, she said, "For some people who are severely depressed [it's good]. It does not surprise me students are taking so much of it."

She added there are not enough people at Health Services to deal with the issues behind depression. There is one psychiatrist who is a woman, and you have to have an eating disorder to see her, she said, and many women may not be comfortable talking to a man about their problems.

She said all Health Services can do is recommend you visit the Peer Helping Centre, which is unsatisfactory. "They're just people like you who are having a tough time in school as well."

Julie Hewlett, director of academics for the students' society, agreed Prozac is probably being over prescribed.

The attitude of the health establishment is, "if something's broken throw pills at it," said Hewlett.❑

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EDITORIAL

The UVic Board of Governors decided March 8 to raise tuition by 9.75 per cent next year. For a full-time student next year, two terms of school will cost $175 more. That's $175 you won't have to spend on anything else, and with no foreseeable parallel rise in our quality of education, we can think of a few things we'd rather spend $175 on:

Food for two months (one if you don't eat a lot of pasta and rice), bus passes for about 5 months, posters to protest tuition hikes, Prozac, other recreational chemical consumables, rent for about two weeks (a tent).

The Yoko Ono box set, shoes, Kraft dinner, over-priced cafeteria food at UniCentre, books for one course from the UVic bookstore, hair cuts, and tampons for 12 months.

Library fines, parking permits, parking fines, bribes for three traffic & security officers.

The extended student health plan (with a little left over to cover the extra 20 per cent not paid on prescription drugs), about one thousandth of David Strong's annual salary, return bus fare to Nelson, bail, phone bills, and utility bills.

Coloured condoms (one colour for each month), lubricant, bondage gear for two, tattoo, and pimple cream.

That huge chia pet of Lenin's head you've been drooling over, funding for self-sufficient farming in Somalia, a campaign contribution for Gordon Wilson to run for Conservative leadership, a fine wedding present for Gordy and Judy.

A partridge in a pear tree, 17,500 pennies to use as Rummoli counters, 1,750 photo copies at Zap (without a card).

About 400 cups of coffee from the SUB cafeteria, a bunch of Cinecenta movies, five UVic sweatshirts, as many autographed *Martlet's* as you can carry, zinc oxide to make crazy tanning designs, one copy of Pagemaker, a lot of Twinkies, and even more macaroni & cheese.

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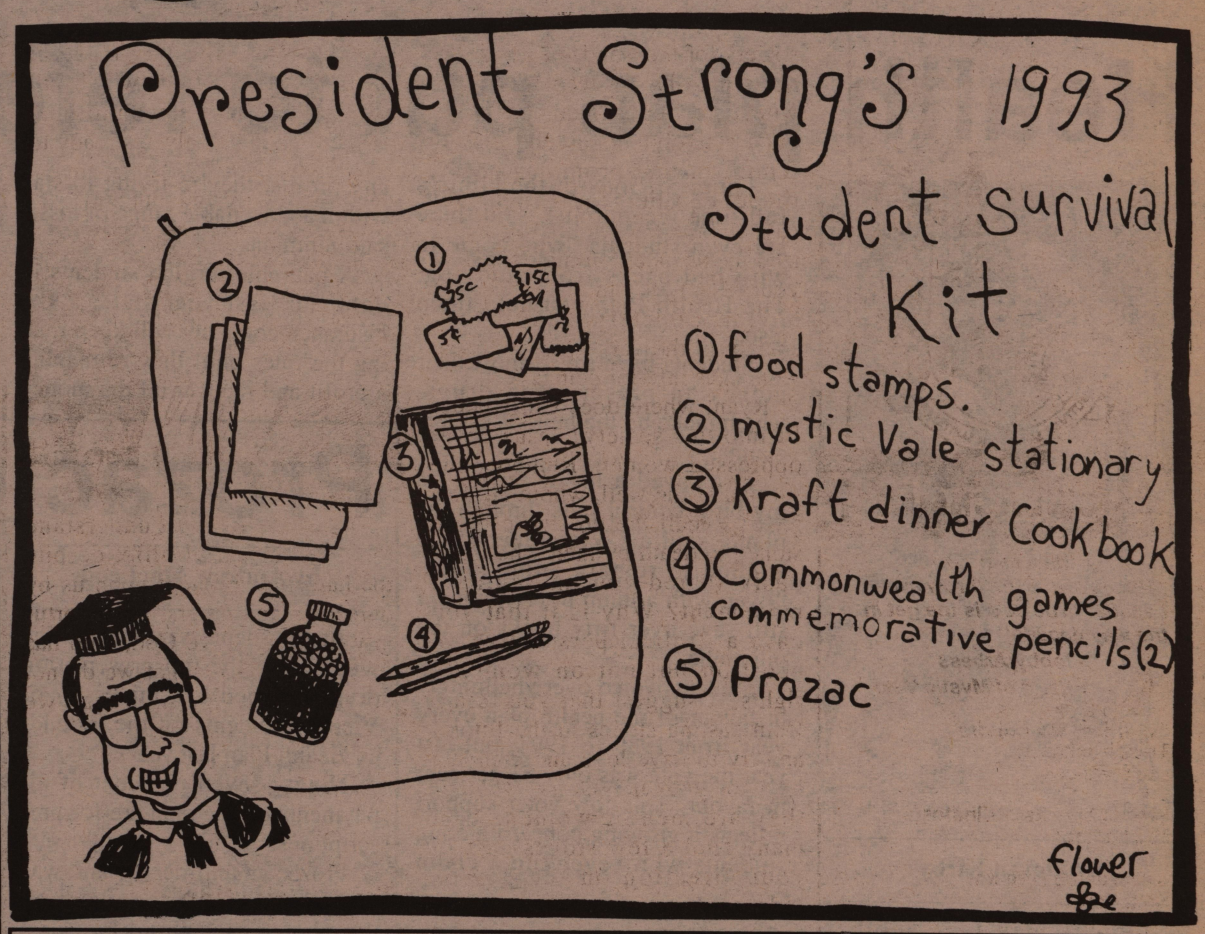

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10a.m. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

No Bullshit

Editors:

I am confused and would like some answers.

For years the UVSS has used the fact that fraternities and sororities charge fees for membership as a reason to deny the students of UVic the CHOICE to join these organizations and the RIGHT of these groups to co-exist with the university community. Can Mr. Greenwell, UVSS V.P. Services tell me straight out why he allows numerous clubs on campus to charge membership fees and still be a part of the UVSS? A strait answer is all I seek, no bullshit.

Can the editors of *The Martlet* tell me why they printed a letter from Julie Hewlett that consisted of nothing but personal mudslinging at my friend Darren Redies and my fraternity? If any politically incorrect individual writes a letter like that it never gets printed. For your information folks that letter makes *The Martlet* liable for charges of personal harassment. Again I want a straight answer, no bullshit.

Can the editors of *The Martlet* tell me why they use the word "frat" continuously when it is as insulting to a fraternity member as "faggot" is to a homosexual man, especially when *The Martlet* takes such great care in not offending minorities?

Can somebody tell me why this letter will end up sounding weird after *The Martlet* finishes editing it?

D. Gramlich

Editors Note: Letters are only edited for libel and length. If writers submit more than the allowed 250 words we try to cut what seems least crucial to the letter's meaning. The above letter is unedited; any weirdness can be attributed to the author.

Beyond politics

Editors:

I write in response to a letter printed in the February 25th *Martlet* titled "Hewlett Misengaged" by Cameron Robertson.

Cameron, in his letter, charges that my fiancee, UVSS Director of Academics Julie Hewlett, is a hypocrite because; a)she has attended many 'fraternity' parties and b) is marrying me, a founding member fo the Delta Upsilon fraternity on campus.

Firstly, I believe that fraternities in general have a way to go before they can prove that hazing and other anti-fraternity charges do take place. I am happy to say that while I was involved with Delta Upsilon, no hazing or questionable activities took place. I cannot categorically say the same is true for other greek organizations at UVic, and have indeed heard some stories (some of which may be exaggerated for spectacular effect) which would lead me to belive that activities of some questionable nature may have taken place.

This, however is not the issue at hand. Cameron states in his diatribe the following: "I find it hard to understand how she (Julie Hewlett) could become engaged to Howard Jampolsky... if they (fraternities) commit such tasteless acts." By this question of Julie's actions, the same question must be implied for me, as well.

Here is the answer. At the wise old age of twenty-eight, I have attained a maturity level where I can carry on a personal relationship with someone who has differing views from mine. I have the ability to be friends with Julie's friends who I do not share an ideology with. I have the ability to evaluate people based on a great number of areas, and not just one of their opinions. Julie is obviously the same. Cameron, you stated in your letter that Julie has attended many fraternity parties. Why do you think this is so? I'll tell you why. It is because she, like myself, looks beyond political views of people, and looks at the people themselves to determine whether they are someone who Julie can be friends with. I find that admirable on her part, and like to beliee that I am the same.

So, you see Cameron, you have not pointed out an hypocrisy in Julie and myself, but have pointed out a strength. I hope in time you will too have this strength and level of maturity that Julie and I share.

Howard Jampolsky
former president, UVSS

Security lacks responses

Editors:

Response to the security survey undertaken last year by the UVic Campus Security Committee has been disappointingly slight. The survey form was published in both the *Ring* and *Martlet* in October, but only 76 responses have been received from the university sommunity, which numbers in excess of 17,000.

The purpose of the survey, which was approved by the UVic Committee on Research Involving Human Subjects, was to gather information from faculty, staff, students and visitors about their experiences, feelings and concerns relating to safety and security on campus.

It was hoped that the results would augment statistics on campus incidents compiled by Traffic and Security and help to guide further policy development. However, with such a disappointingly small response of only 0.4 percent, the data gathered are not statistically significant and cannot be used in this manner.

The Committee's effort to gather useful information on campus security issues will continue. Committee Chair Dr. Caroline Monahan (Hispanic and Italian Studies) is soliciting input by means of a letter being sent to various campus groups, including the union locals, the Faculty Association, the confidential employees' group and the UVic Students' Society and Graduate Students' Society.

Ken Marrison
Assistant Manager
Traffic and Security

Sexual stereotypes no good

Editors:

Two weeks ago when I started to read the special All Gay and Lesbian issue of the *Martlet*, I came across an article which absolutely infuriated me. The article discussed the right of hetrosexuals to patronize Rumors, Victoria's only Gay/Lesbian bar.

To begin, I have always considered myself a proud and honest supporter of the homosexual community of Victoria and I have many friends of mixed sexual orientation. I myself do not wish to disclose whom I invite into my bed.

Until I read this article I had been to Rumors many times, but never on a Sunday. For the last two Sundays all I have witnessed is a really crowded bar full of people having a great time. With the exception of the people I knew personally, I had no idea what sexual orientation most of the people in the bar were. What good is trying to stereotype people? Nine times out of ten we're usually wrong. So what I am curious to know is exactly how many friends does Ms. Newhouse have, or is she doing exactly what she's fighting against.

Furthermore, Mairi Scanlan is quoted as saying she doesn't want to be forced to watch straight couples. Is segregation of orientations really the answer to fighting the ignorance? As the article and the sign at the inside entrance to Rumors reads "This is a gay club, for gays and their friends." Are we now going to reverse discrimination and possible shut out our friends?

Tara Baird

Neanderthal Males

Editors:

Ryan Dahl, I am suprised your knuckles don't bleed when you walk.

Your response to my pro-choice letter was one thing. I decided that as a man, you found it impossible to be sympathetic to the plight of the raped and impregnated. Therefore your male chauvinist oppressiveness was borderline-tolerable.

This time, you have gone too far. Your Masculinist Movement is nothing new. It has existed in

The Martlet

Quote o' the week:
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society for thousands of years. I'm not a man-hating lesbian warrior with a crew-cut and combat boots, but I actively support the type of feminism that promotes peace, gender equality, equal rights and pay, and the right not to be victimized by Neanderthal males such as yourself. You and your kind are obviously determined to keep society in the dark ages and view women as inferior beings.

Ryan, where does Christianity fit into this society? Jesus never oppressed women. Remeber the woman at the well, whom He forgave? Recall the prostitute being stoned to death by men who obviously shared your masculinist movement? Why is it that you have a Biblical perspective on abortion but not on women's rights? I suggest that you refain from casting stones in the future, and try to have love and compassion for your neighbors, whether they are men or women. You many find a few stones cast in your direction on the day of judgment.

Jodi Gibson

Bad actions kill us

Editors:

D. Strand, your attempted criticism of "God's plan is life abundantly - not death" missed its mark. I understand how you feel. I felt the same way, but what I found is that God has a perfect plan. Part of that plan is for us to have the ability to choose good or evil. We, like God, can distinguish good from evil, but unlike God we can be fooled into choosing not to do right. God has given us immeasurable wisdom and has allowed us the freedom to learn from it or not.

We, as individuals, are not perfect and because the church and state are made up of imperfect individuals it is erroneous to conceive of imperfection begetting perfection. Similarly, it is a fallacy to mistake our imperfect history for Gods perfect plan.

So why does God not intervene and stop all injustices? Life is a testing place, and the following is my point: we are all called to have eternal life. By God's grace we have all been given a taste of it by all the joyous wonders in our earthly lives. However it is our faults, our bad actions which kill us. Due to God's unconditional love for us God is always ready to save anyone. The choice is, are we or are we not going to let him.

Those of us who understand this see our earthly life, despite the hardships brought upon us by ourselves and others, as opportunity to freely serve God, who has given us, even thought we do not deserve anything, more than we can ask for or imagine.

Jeff McLaren

Tragic rejection

Editors:

I'm sure THOR finds Keith Bailey's comic criticisms to be childish and unworthy of response, but I am taking the liberty of speaking on the cartoonist's behalf. I hope the EX MINUS ONE creator will not consider my response to Bailey's attack a dignification of such immaturity.

First of all, Bailey writes, "the artist signs with the name of a god - how proud can you get? He should be ashamed of his strip - which is probably why he doesn't sign with his real name."

Wait a minute - is the pseudonym a sign that the artist is proud, or is it a sign that the artist is ashamed? This is quite the contradiction!

And another thing, how very sexist of Bailey to assume that the artist is a "he"!

When will Mr. Bailey ever get over the tragedy of having his comics rejected by *The Martlet*? Does he really feel vindicated through his criticism of comics that do make the grade?

J.D. Thornton

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STUDENT VOICE

A Campus Watch - Crime Alert released by Ken Marrison of Traffic and Security stated the following: "ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1993 AT APPROX. 4:00 A.M. TRAFFIC & SECURITY RESPONDED TO A COMPLAINT OF A WOMAN SCREAMING IN PARKING LOT 1. UPON ATTENDING THE SCENE, PATROL OFFICERS LOCATED A WOMAN DRESSED ONLY IN A SHIRT AND THREE MALE STUDENTS FROM RESIDENCE WHO WERE ASSISTING HER... THE POLICE ADVISED OUR OFFICE THAT THEIR INVESTIGATION CONCLUDED THAT BOTH PARTIES HAD CONSENTED TO THE SEXUAL ACT AND THERE WAS INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE TO PROCEED WITH PHYSICAL ASSAULT OR THEFT CHARGES."

As UVic students, we have no access to anything more than the contents of this campus watch crime bulletin. This hideous crime ended up on our campus and UVic students and faculty deserve to know more about how our 'protectors' deal with assaults here. The information released and the lack of action taken by our administration has been insufficient considering the seriousness of the crime. Holding back the full details trivializes our intelligence and our ability to deal with the reality of assault. A human being was degraded, beaten, robbed and dumped right on our doorsteps, yet authorities claim we are "trying to make something out of nothing." While this statement does give some of the facts, it raises more questions than it answers.

If this was 'just' a physical assault, why was this woman left lying naked in a parking lot? In an assault between two males, how often does one of them wind up with his clothes torn off? Rarely. If a male was left naked and assaulted wouldn't the automatic assumption be that he was sexually assaulted? Why, then, has this woman's assault been trivialized and minimized? We believe it is because she is a prostitute.

Does the fact that this woman was a prostitute override the fact that she is a human being who can be hurt like anyone else? No. Does this affect how we judge crimes against her? Yes. What does it 'legally' take for a man to sexually assault a prostitute? A WOMAN'S TERMS OF CONSENT MUST BE MET OR IT IS A SEXUAL ASSAULT.

Hellllooo! Do you hear us out there? Because of the woman's occupation, the 'sex' involved was done on the premise that she would be paid. The terms of her consent were not met. How, then, can it be called consensual sex if he robbed her? She probably wasn't doing this for fun, but rather out of monetary need.

From the scattered details we've pieced together, we believe she was sexually assaulted. The evidence shows that men are free to do what they want to prostitutes on this campus, in Saanich, in the rest of Victoria, etc., etc., etc. Administration's (and other authorities') obvious lack of action does nothing to deter men from assaulting women on campus. If anything, this sends the message that hurting women is OK in some circumstances.

What kind of message does this send to women on campus who might consider reporting an assault? UVIC IS NOT A WOMAN FRIENDLY CAMPUS. Why was this not initially reported by Traffic and Security as a crime? (A) Because she was a prostitute;. (B) Because UVic administration doesn't like admitting that sexual assaults happen on campus; or (C) Because administration isn't equipped to deal with sensitive issues. Take your pick. And why do we have so many questions and so few answers?

If you have been sexually or physically assaulted, one or more of the following resources can help:

Women's Sexual Assault Centre: 383-3232
NEED Crisis and Information Line: 386-6323
Women's Transition House: 385-6611
Counselling Services: 721-8341
Family Violence Project (for men who are abusers): 380-1955❑

by the University of Victoria Women's Centre,
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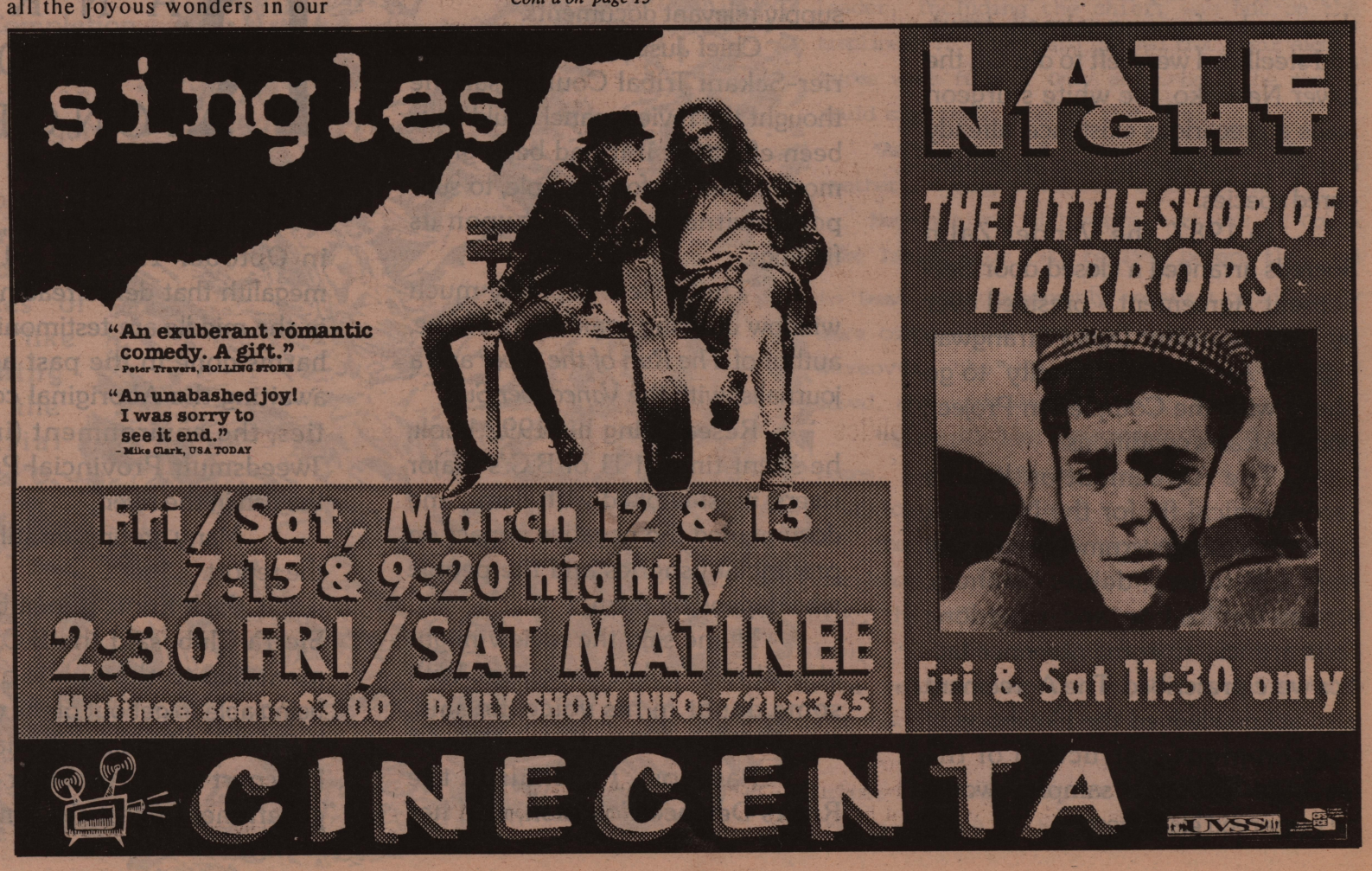
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Dam the environment

by Alisa Smith

The provincial government is affirming shady dealings, decades old, as it allows Alcan to drain one of the most important salmon producing tributaries in the province, the Nechako River. The extra hydro-electricity, not required by British Columbians or Alcan, will be sold to the Americans.

No official environmental review has been done in the 43 year history of Alcan's dam, despite volumes of studies, done by both independent and government agencies, indicating past and potential damages to B.C. fisheries.

The NDP could pass legislation to end the environmentally devastating Kemano Completion Project, but Harcourt instead announced they would hold non-binding hearings - powerless to stop the project no matter what the findings.

Alcan, a multinational aluminum smelting company, built the vast Kemano Project - a dam draining a third of the Nechako river - in 1950.

The B.C. government then custom-tailored laws to allow the mega project to proceed. A deal was signed allowing Alcan virtual ownership of three B.C. rivers, and the right to drain as much water as they were able by 1999.

Alcan flooded a forest and forced 200 people of the Cheslatta band off their land to make a reservoir. On the dry side of the dam, thousands of young salmon, trout, and steelhead were left to die. On the lower Nechako, the white sturgeon leads a precarious existence, already one step away from being an endangered species.

In 1987, the Vander Zalm Socreds arranged a closed door Settlement Agreement - presided over by UBC president David Strangway - giving Alcan the "authority" to go ahead with the Completion Project, under Alcan's conditions.

The Agreement outlined a technological fix for the Nechako, for which the government must pay half; a hatchery, debris catchers, stream fertilization, and other long term artificial river maintenance tactics were prescribed. The Agreement also acknowledged the likelihood of the complete destruction of the Nechako fish pool; "samples" would be preserved elsewhere.

THE NDP WHITEWASH

Now the NDP are left with the legacy of a project federal fisheries officials have said for years should not have gone through - the planned 87 per cent drain is too much for any river, and any fish run, to handle.

The NDP approach: a whitewash, because it is easier to let the Project proceed. So Harcourt commissioned UVic law professor Murray Rankin to write a report, based on the premise the Project is going to happen, on how to "clear the air."

The Project has not gone unopposed. The Rivers Defence Coalition and the Carrier-Sekani Tribal Council appealed to the Supreme Court to get a federal environmental review of Alcan's Kemano Completion Project. The appeal was denied on Feb. 4 with no explanation.

The province, however, is keen to be conciliatory and premier Mike Harcourt announced B.C. will hold its own (non-binding) review under the B.C. Utilities Commission - a body dealing with environmental concerns only as side issues.

The present structure, recommended by the Rankin report, was chosen over a formal hearing under the Inquiry Act or the Environment Management Act. This means the panel can not force the federal government or Alcan to be involved or supply relevant documents.

Chief Justa Monk of the Carrier-Sekani Tribal Council said he thought the review panel could have been effective, if it had been given more authority; for example, to subpoena witnesses, and act upon its findings.

"The review is pretty much window dressing," said Mark Hume, author of *The Run of the River* and a journalist with the *Vancouver Sun*.

Researching his 1992 book, he spent time at 11 of B.C.'s major rivers, most choked with dams, and documented the negative impact on provincial fisheries and the people who depend on them.

Hume said the review might at least raise public awareness. With some doubt in his voice, he said, "Maybe Alcan will be shamed."

Pat Moss, the chair of the Rivers Defence Coalition, said her group has been calling for official hearings since 1979, when Alcan first announced the Completion Project.

"Nobody thought we'd be at it this long, we thought [a federal hearing] was due process," she said.

"I didn't know I was starting a lifetime project."

Moss was angered by Rankin's suggestion the provincial review be used simply to "clear the air."

She said, "This suggests there is no serious problem, that people just need to get things off their chest and they'll feel better."

The Coalition represents 50,000 people in B.C., said Moss, from the community, sports and commercial fishing interests, environmental groups, and unions.

The Rankin report suggested the review be used to make the best out of a bad situation by focusing on "the mitigation of unavoidable negative impacts."

Neither the Coalition nor the Carrier-Sekani were consulted about the structure or scope of the provincial review.

Moss said, "Right now we don't have any confidence in the commissioners. We don't know anything about them."

Chief Monk said, "I hope to hell they sit down and talk to us," and listen when the Carrier-Sekani say the river can not survive when held captive in a reservoir.

RANKIN REPORT IGNORED CONCERNS

The Rankin report, released in October 1992, is a 112 page megalith that defies reading. Buried in the middle are testimonies to the harms done in the past and those awaiting the Aboriginal communities, the environment (including Tweedsmuir Provincial Park), and the fish in the river.

Many groups are still angry at the report.

Jack Etkin, a member of the Sierra Club, said the B.C. government lied to the public about not being able to get out of the deal.

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THE INDUSTRIAL DARK AGES

Hume gave the following commentary and analysis of the Alcan dam and Completion Project, based on dozens of interviews and months of research. It is the same information Rankin had access to.

"Department of Fisheries scientists did a review of 150 dammed rivers a couple of years ago. They concluded there was only a small chance the [Nechako and Fraser] salmon would not be devastated by this dam."

He said the fish stocks had begun to make a comeback from Alcan's 1950 project but there was no way they could do it again with nearly 90 per cent of their water gone.

In *The Run of the River*, he quoted a Department of Fisheries report: "There is no perfect substitution for natural salmon habitat. If habitat is lost, the loss is likely to be irretrievable. Moreover, [a scientific fix] is a cost that must be born in perpetuity."

Hume said if B.C. Hydro was building a dam - which it doesn't need to - they would not be allowed to damage the environment to this extent. Alcan, on the other hand, has *carte blanche*.

"The people of B.C. are not benefitting from this project. Things don't look good for the fish or the Native people who live there.

"But things look pretty good for Alcan."

Hume said the Alcan Completion Project, with its huge scale and entire disregard for the good of the people and the vanishing natural resources of B.C., is "like something out of the industrial Dark Ages."✪

Past Evils = 0 — or How the Chelatta People were Driven off Their Land

"Two graveyards were flooded. One washed down the river. The people walked the banks in hopes of finding the bodies of their loved ones ... only to find empty coffins floating around in the river."

The above testimony was recorded in a newspaper in 1954 Chief Marvin Charlie told how his people fled their homes only days before a wall of water advanced from Alcan's new dam on the Nechako river - covering and destroying their traditional lands.

The Rankin report indicates the legal justification of Alcan's actions remain hazy to this day. The whole deal, from the 1940s, goes against the Canadian Constitution.

The calculated language of the "alleged" and "claimed" phrasing of the Rankin report is somehow poignant in its stark contrast with the obvious injustice of the Cheslatta's sudden, forced exodus:

Rankin: During the 1950s, Alcan purchased a number of Cheslatta Reserve lands from the federal government...

The Cheslatta Dam was completed on April 8, 1952 and the lake began to rise. The Chelatta claim that on April 3 an Alcan helicopter brought Department of Indian Affairs officials to Cheslatta village for the first time to address this issue. The Indian Agent informed the villagers that their land would be flooded and that they had to move immediately. The surrender papers were allegedly presented to a village on April 19, 1952...

Chief Marvin Charlie: "They were told that if they didn't move the law would move them. Seeing that they had no choice but to move, they did."

It is alleged that no one ever told the Cheslatta people that they had a right to refuse the surrender of their traditional lands. [Their leader, including the chief, was out on the traplines] ... It is also claimed that their signatures were forged. Only about half the people could sign their names at that time.

"As a result of having to camp out in wet weather ... many contracted tuberculosis."

Negotiations with white settlers at Ootsa Lake lasted from 1949 to 1953 before they had to leave. They apparently received considerably more compensation per acre than the Cheslatta. Moreover, the white setters' houses were moved, and roads were built for them.

"My people lost everything. They lost their homes, land, traplines, and most of all, their traditional territories."

The Cheslatta people were displaced to interior land, left to pick up the pieces of their lives. Today, the tribal council chief, Justa Monk, says simply: "[Alcan's Kemano Project] had an affect on the Chelatta's way of life. They turned to booze ... It took a long time to cope."

Sources: The Rankin Report (1992);and The Run of the River (1992), by Mark Hume.

ARTS

Harrison examines himself while *Recovering the Naked Man*

by Jenny Manzer

Richard Harrison's intention for his second collection of poems was to question his world within a feminist context.

The result was *Recovering the Naked Man*, which Harrison read selections from at Fran Willis Gallery on March 6.

"He saw a solid mass of a man,,,"

Harrison writes as a male with an awareness of feminism, but equally aware of his exclusion from female experience. "Shape of the Body" parallels the feminist technique of "writing the body," a response to the confines of patriarchal language. Harrison describes the male body as "distanced not by oppression but privilege".

In "Left Out," the poet observes the distance remaining between the feminist ideal and the male reality: "The man the feminists want \ has not yet been born. \ The male voice they are listening for \ has not yet written."

As well as exploring issues of the male and female body of experience, Harrison is able to approach with humour the ways in which he has been labelled. In the self-parodying "Confessions of a Sensitive Post-Feminist Male," Harrison admits "I like Arnold Schwarzenegger movies. I'd like to cap off a few hundred rounds with a machine gun."

A focus of Harrison's work is male heroes. His interest is reflected in poems devoted to Bobby Hull and Batman, whom he concludes "says only enough to fill a word balloon".

The poet's exploration of popular icons extends to his work in progress "Hero of the Play."

In these poems, Harrison uses hockey images in diverse contexts. The result is startling and refreshing, even for those uninitiated into the cult of hockey.

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Hockey is used as a symbol to convey the allusive nature of dreams in "The Sweater," or the possibility for inter-cultural understanding in "The African Hockey Poems." He also draws a comparison between the 1991 NHL playoffs, the Gulf War, and the acts of men: "passing, shooting \ passing, shooting."

"Using the Body" exposes the underlying violence in the game, through the motive of "the goon.

"He saw the solid mass of a man, how the game, flimsy as a wing, could be held at the socket where the wing joins the body, \ and broken."

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Harrison integrates his feminist sensitivity with his compulsion for hockey in "The feminine."

"My plan for a deck of hockey Tarot cards failed for want of the truly feminine... This is a game the women watch, its gentler moments taken in their image".

He observes the trainer caring for the injured, and notes the feminine in "the Equipment itself, longstockings, girdles and garters."

Ultimately, the poet concludes "the game divides us" and Harrison turns again to the limitations of language: "I've come again to a profession of love in language I still cannot use for you, with all the women, left in the stands where I demand that you sit \ and love it all."❑

Contempt held on bus

by Chris Vance

Contempt
Contempt
Independent 1992

Deafening explosions, burning cities and smashed governments lay in the wake of Contempt's riotous music.

Unfortunately, Contempt broke up in January, possibly the result of attempted solo careers and the elusive pull of school, but their music lives on.

This fan was introduced to Contempt via a walkman on the late number 27 bus one night last spring.

Getting on the final bus is usually the makings of an eventful evening, and this ride definitely lived up to my expectation. Four surly punk vagrants were spread out in the back seats, armed with headphones and a broom.

Energetic, loud, and definitely contemptuous, I knew this was a gang worth meeting.

They just happened to have their demo tape with them, recorded earlier that week. With the much appreciated use of one fellow's walkman I was graced with thrash symphonies of revolutionary fires. Stoking. This band was one driving anti-industrial, anti-power, obnoxious bundle of joy.

Consider "Resist" and its uncompromising message: "Resist the power \ resist control \ resist! \ No hope, no goals, no ends \ Throw off the fucking chains!"

Add one ingeniously titillating hardcore musical accompaniment and you have one glorious anthem of state smashing fun.

Wolf, Steve and Lettuce worked together wonderfully, teaming up to co-write and compose many of Contempt's songs.

"False Liberty" is the best example of their talent - everything from its rhythm and inspirationally quick tempo to its classic lyrics make this song shine.

It all adds up to one terrific testament to the beauty of anarchy.

The tape's graphic outlines many guerrilla warrior arms attacking an ominous, muscular figure labelled "state." With the illustration, Wolf proves himself as not only the writer of great crass prose, but a creator of fine sketches as well.

Their ambitions were high and their talent suitably matched. The Victoria music scene has definitely suffered a great loss with Contempt's break-up.

Their message of strong resistance and determined anger will no doubt be reincarnated in another Victoria punk special, so look out for it❑.

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Photos open eyes

by Jamie Nicholls

It takes dedicated individuals to expose truths ignored by the mainstream media. Photojournalist Kok Nam provides a window into the evils of colonialism in his home country of Mozambique.

His series of photographs, *Mozambique: Apartheid's Second Front*, are now on display at UVic's Maltwood gallery.

Photographs of soldiers contrast with those of the spirited people.

A stunning collection of scenes from the Mozambique countryside and its people, it also serves to educate about the Mozambican people's struggle for justice and peace.

Until 1975, when a popular uprising drove the colonialists from power, Mozambique was a Portuguese colony. With independence came the end of a ten year war for liberation, but Mozambique's troubles didn't end there.

The Mozambican National Resistance, a mercenary group used by the Rhodesian central intelligence in their conflict with Zimbabwe, continues its atrocities in Mozambique to this day.

The most stunning element of the photographs is the resilience of the Mozambique people. Caught between warring parties, they attempt to carry on with their lives.

This often means that they must make due with less. School takes place under trees and in makeshift shelters. Women dig three feet under ground for water, and hard work gets destroyed. Yet, the people continue to rebuild and to struggle for their existence.

Photographs of soldiers contrast with those of the spirited people. One photograph witnesses the rebuilding of a community centre. In another musicians playing horns, seem oblivious to the gloomy situation that surrounds them.

Photographs of lifeless, destroyed vehicles and dwellings contrast with photographs of everyday life, such as a scene of a general store or workers in the fields.

... they manage to dance and sing ...

The photographs instill an admiration for a people whose life is plagued by war. Even though their countryside is ravaged by the MNR, they manage to dance and sing and not get dragged down by the depression that war can bring.

Like many photojournalists, Kok Nam lives a dangerous life. He serves as an inspiration to aspiring and veteran photojournalists for exposing his country's struggle in an honest manner that enlightens its viewers.

The exhibition continues until Mar. 28. Admission is free.❑

Kom Nam's photos from Mozambique remain on display at UVic's Maltwood gallery until March 28.

Expense of psychic fair beyond doubt

by Yolanda Koscielski

Gifted clairvoyants and tarot readers came to Victoria from all around the west coast to participate in the Crystal Garden's quarterly ESP fair February 27 and 28.

They made some good cash.

The readings were a mere $40 per half hour or $25 for fifteen minutes. There was a $7 charge just to get in the door.

Included in the cover charge were lectures about the metaphysical, an entry for the door prize (a genuine crystal ball), and an ESP testing booth to learn how psychic you really are.

In this booth, potential psychics found a series of activities using special card decks. Instructions were to pick up a card, hold it up to your head and try to predict the symbol. Or, one could pick a tarot card containing a question, then look up the meaning in a reference book.

Most walked away looking disillusioned.

They made some good cash.

One grey haired participant shuffled through the tarot deck and picked the death card. Not knowing its positive nature, he hurriedly threw it back down and left with a dismal expression.

The crowd at the Gardens was mainly composed of tourists and others who could afford the high prices.

Fifty booths of psychics, astrologers, tarot and past-life readers. Above them, carnival style signs said typical things, like "The amazing...the great.. ."

The critical viewer had to question the authenticity of the readers. They ranged from suit and tie executives typing out computerized palm readings, a person taking polaroids of peoples' auras through electromagnetic photography, and another who charged $50 for astrology interpretations read from a book.

Though I was prematurely judgmental, I decided to get a reading done anyway. As I walked around, one reader immediately grabbed my attention with a penetrating gaze.

Lino Alelyunas began asking if I had any concerns or questions to be answered. Her answers were complete and accurate.

The things she knew forced me to reconsider my fixed ideas, and I almost felt a (gulp!), feeling of enlightenment.

Walking away with a big grin, I also felt a little uneasy with my new awareness. Someone was following me. I felt a tap on my shoulder.

"True psychics don't charge money," said her assistant, handing me back my hard earned cash.

Maybe they knew this article was going to be written, or they knew my financial constraints. Whatever it was, I'm inclined to be a lot less skeptical.

The psychic fair will return to the Crystal Gardens this summer.❑

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NEWS

Public hearing on Mystic Vale set

by Dave Clements

Mystic Vale's fate lies with administrators and environmentalists, and time is running out rapidly.

Municipality of Saanich Chief Approving Officer, Allan Hopper, has called an approving officer's meeting on the Mystic Vale development proposal. It will be held Mar.16 at the University Centre auditorium, at 7:30 p.m.

"The Land Title Act gives me the ability to solicit public opinion before I make a decision," said Hopper. "Because of the high profile of this issue, I called the hearing."

The decision to hold the meeting is a victory for those fighting to save the Vale, said student activist Bobby Arbess, from the Friends of Mystic Vale.

"This is a victory, but we shouldn't stop here, we have to stack the meeting, we have to get the numbers out," said Arbess.

Unlike past Saanich Council meetings, the hearing will deal only with the developer Byron Price's second subdivision plan. The university has also been in negotiations with the developer to purchase the land.

"Even though the university is negotiating, this process is going ahead," said Hopper.

Hopper said the hearing will address only the form of the subdivision, not the overall merits of whether the land should be developed or not.

"I'll have some staff there to record comments, and I'll solicit comments from the audience," said Hopper.

Arbess added his own assessment of the situation: "There are a number of reasons to reject the application, and one is if it's not in the public interest... a lot hinges on this hearing," Arbess said.

According to Arbess, support for saving the Vale is not limited to small pockets of campus protesters. "The Cadboro Bay Residents Association are unanimously in favour, as well as a lot of other local residents. The Sierra Club is also beginning to get involved."

"Mystic Vale is an invaluable academic resource..."

Arbess stressed the need for the university to move in and expropriate the land. "I think [UVic Vice President of Administration] Trevor Matthews is sincerely committed to saving Mystic Vale, but the university should let go of any desire to be the sole owner."

"Mystic Vale is an invaluable academic resource for the study of living nature," added Arbess. "You can learn a lot more watching two grey owls mating,than tearing up frogs in a lab."

"The university has to come up with the money sooner or later. Hopper can buy time for the university, but only student participation will help him do that," said Arbess.

Hopper is hoping for a good turnout at the hearing, so he booked the spacious auditorium. "I always say it's better to have 50 people in a hall that holds 500 than have 500 in a hall that holds 50," he said.

Arbess had no doubts that environmentalists and concerned citizens will be there en masse. Arbess' message to capitalists is simple.

"We're after you. The days that developers go unchallenged are over. The public are going to get in the way," said Arbess. "The 80s was the throw away decade. The 90s is the get in the way decade."❑

Cull discusses legislature life

by Chris Vance

NDP Health Minister Elizabeth Cull spoke about her role as a woman in party politics with the *Martlet* and CFUV radio before her speech celebrating International Women's Day March 8, at UVic.

"I consider myself to be in a most comfortable environment in my caucus," said Cull, who is also the Member of the Legislative Assembly representing the riding the University of Victoria is in.

"Social democracy and feminism have a lot in common," said Cull. But the Legislature is not a bastion of equality and anti-sexism, according to Cull's experiences.

Back when the NDP only dreamed of governing B.C., Cull participated in a debate against a Social Credit government environmental bill. "I wanted to stretch the margins of that debate...I wanted to get into things that weren't in the bill," said Cull.

"A lot of men were speaking off the topic, but it wasn't until I got up to speak that [the Legislature] got called to order," said Cull, noting the discrepancy in toleration of debate based on gender.

Cull recalled another debate, this time attacking then Finance Minister Mel Couvelier about pay equity issues. The Legislature was called to order more strictly than usual, remembered Cull.

"Somehow it seemed less appropriate that a woman heckled across the floor. [The Speaker] was hearing different voices then he was used to in the Legislature. These were women's voices," said Cull.

When asked about being a feminist in the cabinet, Cull said, "I'm very proud to have been a minister in a government that recognized women have a right to choose on abortion."

Cull pointed out the NDP changed 33 hospital boards to make them pro-choice and extended provincial support to the two independent Vancouver abortion clinics.

"We've established a task force on abortion and contraception," added Cull. The task force will address regional access to abortions, an area preventing poorer women from freely exercising their right to birth control, said Cull.

Cull could not unequivocally promise the NDP in B.C. would mirror the party in Ontario in granting free transportation to women travelling to obtain an abortion.

"Social democracy and feminism have a lot in common."

"It's a really huge system," said Cull. "It's one thing for a ministry or a government to espouse a policy, and then it's another for every decision the ministry makes or every health care provider to reflect this policy."

Cull also pointed to the new Community Health Councils as an NDP innovation. The councils will be one-third appointed and two-thirds elected. Cull said they will be comprised of "people like you and me who will have to bring community values to the problems at hand."❑

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ANIMAL RIGHTS SOCIETY meets at noon in Elliot Room 164. EVERYONE WELCOME.

UVIC JUGGLING CLUB- Start your week off with some fun and drop into the Juggling Club. We meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Gordon Head Complex dance studio. For more info call 388-7137.

STAR TREK SOCIOLOGY 101! - beam aboard tonight for the episode you missed Saturday night, and get popcorn and a critical analysis to help you cling-on for the rest of the week. 8 p.m., 2044 Frederick Norris. For more info call Kelly at 721-8338 days. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

TUESDAY

Free Guitar Lessons. Sessions held at Trutch Lounge in Student residence at 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. for more info call Kelly 721-8338. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

UVIC JUGGLING CLUB WANTS YOU! Juggle to the McKinnon building's Apparatus gym from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more info call Rich 361-4997.

WEDNESDAY

THE UVIC DISABLED STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION meets the second Wednesday of each month from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Uvic Centre Room B238. Everyone welcome. Disability Awareness Day will be held March 11 1993 from 10 to 3 p.m in the UVic Centre Lobby. For more info call 721-8743.

VIPIRG'S RACISM AND DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE meets every week from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Cle A118. Everyone is welcome.

ACTION COMMITTEE ON DATE RAPE and dating violence will meet at 2:30 p.m. and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Centre.

PRO-CHOICE ACTION NETWORK meets for weekly discussions and activist planning in SUB Room 137A at 3:30.

Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? An alien from another planet? or just from another dimension? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic for fun, frivolity and general insanity at 6 p.m. in Clearihue B446.

UVIC MEDIEVAL CLUB MEETS, 8 p.m. in the graduate students lounge. Learn fencing, dancing, calligraphy, armouring, cooking and much more. Call Sean 721-4280.

THURSDAY

CROATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - meets from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Language Lab in Clearihue to watch satellite news from Croatia. For more info call John at 598-5893 or Rob at 477-5096.

UVIC JUGGLING This outrageously fun club meets from 6;30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m at the McKinnon Apparatus gym. For info call Rich 361-4997 or Paul 388-7137.

UVIC PC CLUB - Get active in politics through us. Meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in Cle C116. For further info contact Chuck Edgeworth 383-8359.

LGBA Phone 384-2562 (Brian) or 595-5986 (Mairi). Lesbian Gathering every Thursday evening, phone Mairi 595-5986 for more info.

UVIC AIKIDO CLUB - meets mornings from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30, both in the Apparatus gym of the McKinnon building.

UVIC NDP CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Cle C118. New members welcome! For further info please call Sabha at 721-2207.

FRIDAY

RACISM AND DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE meetings will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Cle D132. Everyone is welcome.

YOUNG LIBERALS OF UVIC invite all members old and new to our weekly social and meeting. Come join us at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Lounge of the Gordon Head Complex discuss our current policies and upcoming events.

JESUS AT MIDNIGHT! Contemporary gospel music for worship. 10 p.m. at the Interfaith Chapel. Call Kelly 721-8338 for more info. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

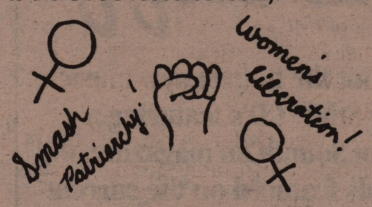
STUDENTS FOR DIRECT DEMOCRACY meet at 1:30 p.m. in Cornett A372 (all semester). Contact George Pringle or Cam St. John 721-3601. SD is a group committed to the increased democratization of your Students' Society.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES: Drop in for relaxed discussion, and videos 2 and 3 p.m. in Clearihue C117! Everyone welcome!

GENERAL

JEWISH STUDENT'S GROUP will be having its annual general meeting on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing a fulfilling year of volunteering as an executive member will be elected at this time. There will also be an opportunity for people to suggest new program ideas. For more info call Ilana at 595-2687 or Roanna 598-0281.

AIESEC - The International Association for Students in Economics, Commerce, and Computer Science. Any student can join regardless of major. AIESEC is a non-profit, apolitical student organization. For more information call 477-9680 or 721-9502 or drop a note in our mailbox (in the SUB, next to the UVSS resource room).



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COFFEE HOUSE at Mother's Cupboard. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1. Light snacks and Coffee/Tea provided.

Interested in getting involved in film? The Victoria International Film Festival, running from February 26th to March 11th, is looking for volunteers! To get involved drop by the Cinecenta office at SUB room 137B or phone 721-6460 and ask for Judith, Lisa or Mike.

NOON FILM SHOW Presented Thursday from 12-1 p.m. in the Central Library Multipurpose Room. Programs vary. Admission is free and bag lunches are welcome.

TELEPHONE BOOKS will be collected from Jan. 1 to May 31. Collection will take place at the Plaza Recycling Depots, The Municipal Recycling Depots, the Mobile Recycling Depots and the Hartland Avenue Landfill Recycling Area. For the location nearest you, call the CRD Hotline at 360-3030.

SHARED SIGN GROUP - meet with beginners and experts to learn American sign language, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the boardroom of McDonalds on Douglas, and Saturdays 1 p.m. in Clearihue A118. For more info call 598-8717.

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ELIZABETH ROBERSTON, University of Colorado will be speaking on "Rape in Middle English Literature (Chaucer and James I)" on at 11:30 a.m. in Cle D134.

READING

READING BY PATRICIA YOUNG award winning Victoria poet author of *Those Were the Mermaid Days* and *the Mad and beautiful Mothers*, 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts bldg., Room 103. Free and open to the public.

DANCE

SHAMROCK SHAKEUP DANCE at Velox, 8:30 p.m. sponsored by the All Party Committee to raise money for the children's cancer ward at Queen Alexandria Hospital. Tix are $4 and are available at the SUB between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., or contact Kevin at 385-0053.

SATURDAY 13

WORKSHOPS

MEDIA WATCH workshops on necessary illusions and the manufacture of consent the mainstream media vs. a democratic society, will be held at the Begbie Building for two days (13th and 14th) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No cost.

LECTURE

KAREN ARIEL SILVERHAWK will be speaking on our evolving consciousness at 7 p.m. at the Church of Truth, 111 Superior street.

TUESDAY 16

HEARING

MYSTIC VALE critical public hearing will be held at the University Centre Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

MEETING

THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND will be holding a Bridge Party at Somerset House by the Sea, 540 Dallas Road, commencing at 1:30 p.m. Cost $5 per person. Lunch will be served. For more information call Ella Mae Cooke, and tell her if you are going 381-5016.

LECTURE

CRAIG DARLING will be speaking on the Environmental dispute resolution, C.O.R.E. mediator and author of "In Search of Consensus." at 12:30 p.m. Begbie Law building room 158.

LEARN ABOUT NICARAGUA slideshow and discussion will be held at Cinecenta at 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Latin America Student Solidarity Alliance.

WEDNESDAY 17

LECTURE

UKRAINE TODAY Dr. Zenon Kohut acting director of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, University of Alberta. Noted author and a leading authority on Ukraine will be speaking on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ukrainian Cultural centre.

THE SUBVERSIVE SCIENCE SERIES presents as a part of antiracism week, Bill Levant will be speaking on "What has skin go to do with racism?" at 3:30 p.m. at Elliot 167.

OVID'S METAMORPHOSES: MYTHS AND THE PSYCHOLOGY OF LOVE is the topic of a lecture by Professor Peter Smith, at 8:15 p.m. in the Begbie Room 159. Admission is $2.

UPCOMING

VIPIRG'S ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held March 23 at 12:30 in Cinecenta. Featuring Mystic Vale slideshow committee displays. All members please attend.

FACILITATION WORKSHOP will be held Thursday March 18 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m in MacLaurin D111. Learn about consensus and facilitating techniques.

FORUM ON OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES will be held March 25 at 7 p.m. at Clearihue C112. Janine Wear will speak on International Development Programs for students interested in working abroad.

JOHN CAGE will be honoured in a memorial concert March 19 at 8 p.m., UVic Sonic Lab. Admission is free. For more information call 721-7908.

ECOSYSTEM FORESTRY: A wholistic Approach. Public Forum with Panellist, at 7:30 p.m. March 18th at the Newcombe Theatre. Admission $5.

ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS have organized a Multi-Talent nite. Various clubs/societies in the University are involved. March 19th at 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Tix $1 UVic Students, $2 others.

COFFEE HOUSE at the Fernwood community center 1923 Fernwood, Saturday March 20th at 8 p.m. Tix $3 to $5 proceeds will go to our June production of forestry issues.

ONGOING

The Anti Racism and Discrimination committee of the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG) is organizing a series of educational events from March 15 - 19. Activities include panel discussions, films, theatre and music. For more information, watch for posters or contact Tikiri Herath or Prince Nallo at 721-8629.

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The Kidney Foundation of Canada, B.C. Branch requires volunteers to assist with the door to door campaign in their neighborhood during March. For more information please call Alan Whittingham at 721-6001.

THE VIVACIOUS MUSE (833 Fort) is a recently opened cafe art gallery showing works of local artists. Tuesdays is literary night with readings from original work and also poetry, 7:30 p.m. Wednedays is free fils at 8 p.m. Thursdays is theatre night at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturdays is live music bring your instrument.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST- Gold Bracelet, chain. Nameplate reads Jo, reverse Zazzie. Sentimental value. 388-4339.

LOST- Ballpoint pen Red with god top sentiment value possibly in Library. Please return to Elizabeth McLaurin 343.

FOUND- One Computer disk at the bus terminal 389-1065.

LEFT IN CORNETT WASHROOM black pearl and diamond ring. Please return to Christine @477-1701. Sentimental value.

"LAS VEGAS SPRING OF 91" If you know of anyone who was at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel, By the Pool March 30 1991. Reward, good news and very important! Please call: (370) 424-7801, Chuck.

FOUND- a silver half-moon earring in front of the MacLaurin Building. Call 721-7874 or in the MacLaurin Building, room A343.

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Okay, so I missed on last week. I'll bet you lost some sleep. So her, to repair my literary sloth, I proffer this unruly replenishment of repugnant rhetoric: Your lips slur words beginning with s. Your hair hangs like snakes still asleep,and you ears do reek with wax. But your soul and your spirit entice me like a swine to a trough full of flax. D-man.

THURSDAY 11

BENEFIT

SUE RODRIGUEZ whose life is it Anyway? A play by Brian Clark, at 8 p.m. in the MacPherson Playhouse. Tickets $22.50. All proceeds go to aid Sue Rodrigues.

WORKSHOP

PRESENTATION TECHNIQUES will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Cornett B109. Learn how to arrange visual presentations.

MEETING

NATIVE STUDENT UNION MEMBERS nomination meeting for N.S.U. executive positions from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cornett B107.

Platform Presentation meeting Tuesday March 16 from 11:30 to 1:30 Cornett A317. Election date, March 18. A voters list has been posted outside the N.S.U. office which is located in the MacLaurin Building room A323.

FRIDAY 12

MUSIC

RAINFOREST BENEFIT from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Norway House 1110 Hillside, Dadwah, Loose, Vinagrettes Know 1 Uno, Sam and Kelly will be performing. For more info call Brett at 361-9107.

LECTURE

INDEPENDENT STATE OF QWA-BA-DIWA Hosts a public Forum with speakers from the Mohawk Nation at St. John's Church Hall, 925 Balmoral St. Sovereignty, the

Letters *Cont'd from page 7*

Business not that bad

Editors:

I am writing in regards to the platform espoused by Holli Robertson in a recent supplement to the *Martlet*. In particular I would like to address Ms. Robertson's description of those people affiliated with the Business School as "greedy little corporate pretenders", and the implication that they are not "humanitarians". Taking into account the stylistic concerns and space restrictions faced when composing a political platform, I find Ms. Robertson's comments superficial and somewhat facile. I believe that it is indicated in her other platform points that Ms. Robertson holds a very extreme position of zero tolerance on many issues (ie. no cars, no meat, no money). The practical feasibility of these ideals is somewhat less than a house of cards in a hurricane.

Not only that, but I feel her implied opinion of business students is unfair. No where in our curriculum is human dignity and self-actualization given lower precedence than dollars, just the opposite. In at least 3 of my courses, human issues are given more weight than the needs of organizations. If you look beyond the stereotypical myth of the "faceless corporation", you will find out that careers in business management have a lot to do with being able to accept and work with other people. Businesses are not given moral justification for their action by doing this analysis.

Ms. Robertson has overlooked the possibility that some of the soon-to-be graduates of this program may intend to further humanitarian causes by application of their skills in the service of not-for-profit organizations such as Amnesty International or Oxfam. Let's face it, any organizaiton has to work within certain ground rules set up in part by conventional business practice in this country and internationally. Whether you agree with Ms. Robertson's opinions or not, I feel that her platform lacks plausible objectives and is derived form a simplistic view of the complexities of existing conditions of Candian society.

Andrew MacKinnon,
Chair, Commerce Students Society

Step by step

Editors:

On March 3rd, there was an article in the *Globe and Mail* about women in the labour force. The article announced women now make up 45% of the labour force in Canada it went on to say that 79% of the women 25 to 45 were actively employed. The number of women in the labour force who were unmarried and had a child under the age of 6, dropped slightly yet unmarried women in the same situation drastically increased in employment participation. One third of the women in the labour force are still in low status jobs ~~but~~ there has been a significant rise in professional occupation held by women. The number of women; lawers up 71%, economists up 65%, social workers up 49%, architects up 100%, engineers up 100%, community planners up 100%, judges up 82% (although the actual numbers are still small) and finally optical dispensing, women are the dominant sex in the occupation.

The reason I wrote this letter is because I am a male. The media and particularly the *Martlet* has gone to great length to tell me that being a man is bad. We hear almost nothing about the men who are struggling along side women of our society. The Statscan report is a clear example of some good news which does not condemn men to the politically correct dog house. A final quote from the Wednesday morning paper come from Robert Glassop of the Vanier Institute of the Family, "To some extent, women have achieved equality with men that they no longer have the choice to be in or out of the labour market."

Edward Pearson

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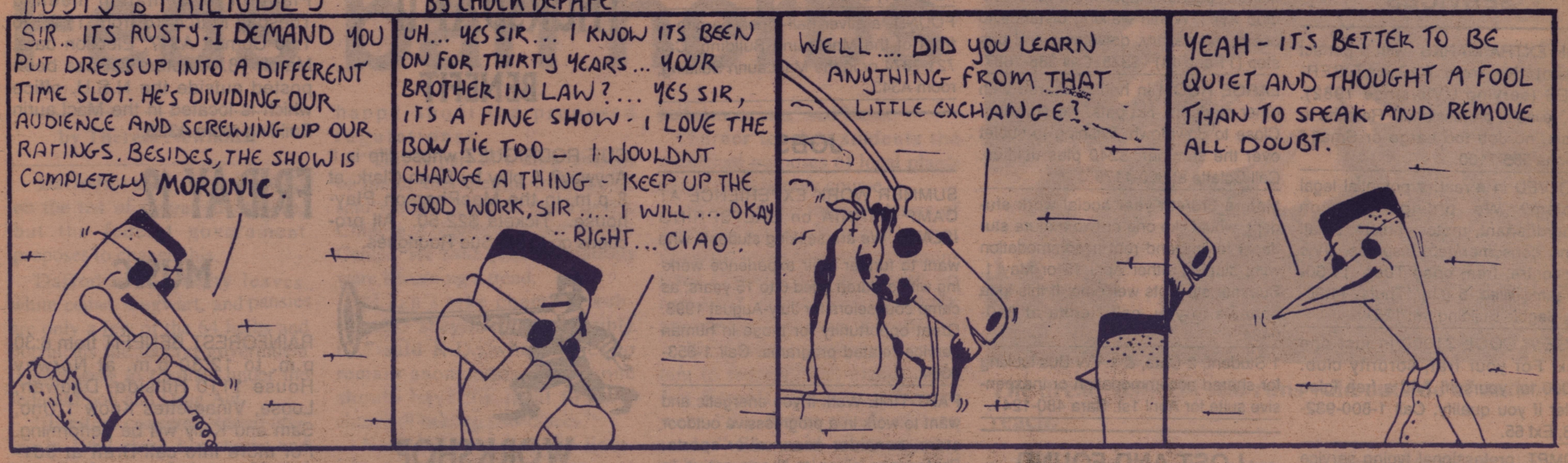
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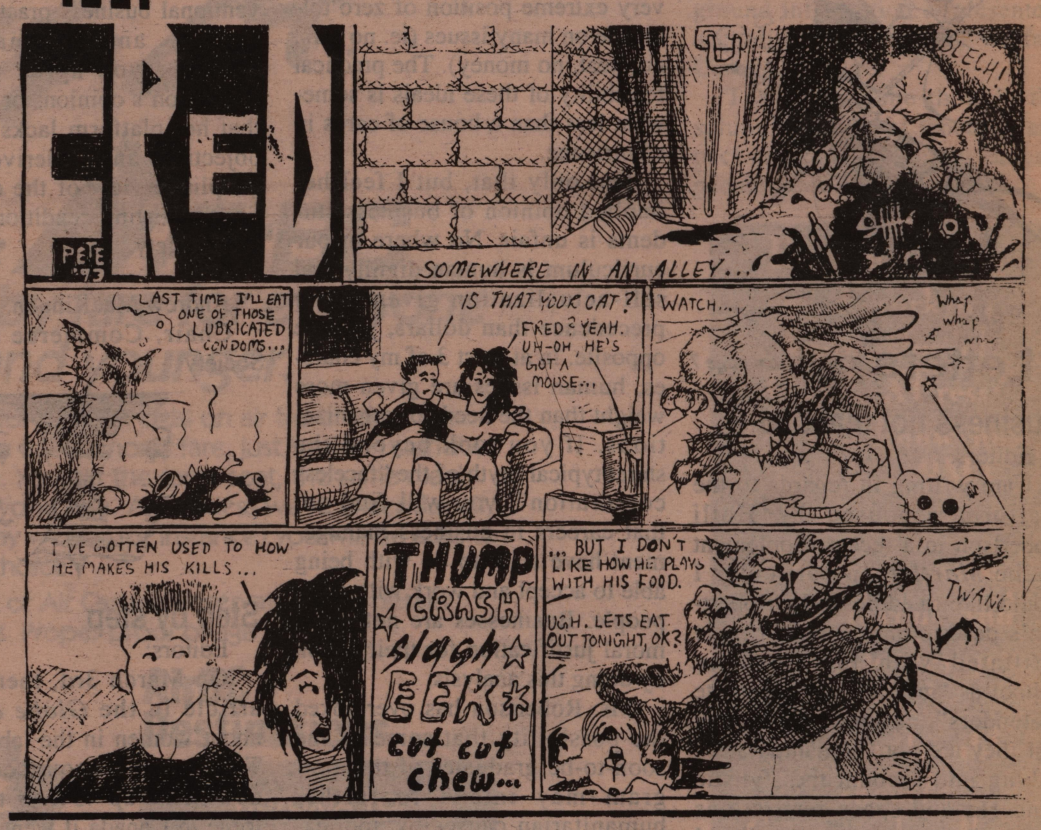
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IS THAT YOUR CAT?
FRED? YEAH. UH-OH, HE'S GOT A MOUSE...
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